WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-84 Cattle, 400 calves, 1,143 Hogs-Shipments 47 Cattle, 400 calves and 1074

The cattle receipts were fair but not very many were on sale here. The market was active and firm on good grades of butcher cattle, stock and feeding steers. Everything sold well. Thirty-two head of good 680 pound stock steers sold at \$2.50, which is the highest price paid for some time for that weight. The supply of butchers stuff was limited and sold well. The close was firm. Kansas City market quiet and a shade lower.

There was a moderate supply of hogs on the market. Good to choice packing grades and heavies were active and 21/4 to 5 cents higher. Welhener bought a car of choice 310 pound hogs for Mexico trade at 84.05 which was the top price for the day.

Dold was the heaviestabuyer, and paid good

Amounty 65.55 strong prices. There was a good many thin and half fat bogs on the market which packers will not buy at any price, and they have to be sold to speculators and outside parties and at a much lower price than fat hogs, and very much lower than they will be worth in sixty to ninety days from now. It will pay farmers well to feed corn to their hogs even at the present price of corn and have them well fattened sfore disposing of them, as hogs are bound to be worth more money before many weeks. Shippers will have to buy thin and half fat and rough hogs very low if they expect to get out on them. Pigs sold well and ranged \$3.45@\$3.65. The market closed strong on good stock. Kansas City firm. Chicago active and 5 to 10

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET

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the stock yants today. No. Description Stock steers.... Bull Helfer Helfer ow. and highers. HOGS.

The following are the representative sales of those MIXED ROL 25 (20) 13 (0) 8 200

Good bogs active and higher Light run of cattle; market firm and ac

Thin and half fat hogs slow and weak.

Steck shipped three cars of hogs east to

Armour purchased three loads today and shipped out nine car loads. Bold was the heaviest buyer and paid strong prices.

Hanks shipped out two cars of mixed

stock which he purchased yesterday.

Hog purchases today: Dold 437, Whit taker 182, Armour 139, Mexico 193, Steck

ting in an office at the the yards, also one in Whittakers. Gen. R. A. Hamilton, manager of the

Whittaker plant, was at the yards buying J. W. Robinson, president of the El Do-rado National bank, and who has large

rado National bank, and who has large farming and stock interests in Butler county, was a visitor at the yards.

Mr. Frank W. McCoy, of Kansas City, Mr. Frank W. McCoy, of McCoy & Michita National Bank.

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junior member of the firm of McCoy & Underwood, was at the yards. W. T. Buckley, Rose Hill, came in with a car of hogs which sold at the top price

T. J. McLaughlin shipped in a car of cattle and hogs from Anness. Henry McFadden, Marion, had a car o hogs on the market

Charles Dorsey had a car of hogs on the market from Wellington. L. M. McCrocklin sent in a car of hogs J. B. Crayeraft came in with a car of

hogs from Kingman. J. Fowler had a car of hogs at the yards

from Conway Springs.
W. R. Savage, Wellington, had a car of hogs on the market. E. Neff, Arkansas City, shipped in a car

T. Neal & Son sent in two cars of hogs J. W. Hatcliff, Cunningham, marketed

n lead of hogs. George Thrush, Bentley, had a car of hogs on the market.

H. H. Walker, Walton, came in with a J. Gamble, Elyria, had a car of hogs on

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph

Louis Mn. Sept. 4.—CATTLE.—Rec shipments ... Market active strong N set that at stockers and feeders. I Texare and indians E that 30. HOUS 2001 shipments ... Market steady. I had 30 mand 14 fees 20. SHEEP—Re-sulpments ... Market steady. Fair to (\$2.00).

WICHITA Kan. Sept. 4. Wheat—Receipts 480 bs. The supply was quite beral and market weak, but no change in prices. Curn—Receipts 140 bu. The supply was light, astern markets lower Prices on this market arely steady at quotations. Oats—Receipts 1000 bu. No new features in the tarket which rules a little weak.

ORN-No 3 or better 36c, white 40c. OATS-39c. RYE-No 3, or better 15c. HAY-44 50 per ton in car lots. GROUND CORN-Chop in car lots 15c per 100 lbs

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. Money on call easy, ranging from 3% to 5 per cent, last boan at 4, closed officed at 4. Frime mercantile paper 687 Sterling exchange more active and strong at \$4 50% for 60 day blis and \$4 50% for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, III., Sept. 4.—Wheat-Large business ower prices. The feeling was decidedly nervoo lower prices. The recting and feverish.

Corn-A fair trade. The feeling was easier and house were established.

wer prices were established.
Oats—Weaker feeling. Price recoded [42] ic.
Pork—Active feeling somewhat unsettled.
Lard—Fairly active. Prices recoded ballie.
Short rise—Quiet and steady. The leading futures closed as follows:
WHEAT—September \$10%, December \$1 55;
May \$1 056.
CORN—September \$556; October \$56c, May \$75c.
OATS—September \$556; October \$56c, May \$75c.
PORK—September \$5 75; October \$5 8c, May \$75c.
\$11 856.

ARD-September \$6 1756; October \$6 30, January 86 67%. SHORT RIBS-September \$5 23% October \$5 5% tions were as tollows:

FLOUR—Steady, unchanged, WHEAT—No 2 spring, 2-86c; red, 2986c. CORN—No. 2, 404c. HYE-40.

BARLLY - Nominal, 75c.
FLANSFED-41 (1562) 45%.
TIMOTHY - Prime 41 34.
FORE-40 06.
LARD-4 25%.
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WHISKY-41 13.
SUGAR - Out load 75667%; granulated 6%c; standard A %4c.

BUTTER-Steady, good demand for fancy grades Faccy separator Elegatic, the Beatle, fire-createry, 1823c, good inside, finest thary, 18219 fig. 14016. EGGS—Steady: 169c.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4. 1 Br. 1 10g 2 lb.
WHEAT-Lower. No. 2 hard cash Siige; September Siige bid, 855c asked; No. 2 rest cash Sic.
OBLY—Stondy, No. 2 cash 40c bid, 41c asked,
September 486c bid, 41c asked,
OATS-Lower. No. 2 cash 51c bid, 315gc asked; GATS-Lower. No. 3 cash 58c; September no fits. He asked.
HITTER-Stendy; creamery fancy 15818c, larry 10s15c, store packed Sgiftc.
Fitts-Firm at 159c.
HAY-Stronger. Fancy prairie \$750g8 00, good to

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PORX-\$13 0), LARD-Befined, \$7 II. St. Louis Produce.

WHEAT-Lower, Cash 20%; December 105%; May 20%; CORN-Lower, Cash 45%; December 40%; May OATS-Lower, Cash Sc; October 204c; May FORK-Quiet, Jobbing \$11 75. LARD-Quiet \$1 00 for butchers grades. FLOUR-Sceady, unchanged. Choice \$3 2505 40, ancy \$4 0084 30, fancy extra \$4 6064 70, patent o 4865 10. hiery \$4 0034 20, Inhey Cates a fe 0845 In. If ye No. 2 cush, 68460c. CORNMEAL—Stoudy: cush \$2.50.

HAY-Slow, easy. Timothy \$10 00312 68 prairie holds to fatcy \$5.56x10.00. Steady. Choice creamery 18316; choice dairy, Ecolor, ody Parts. FGGS Steady Battle. LEAD-Firmer, \$4 to. BRAN-Lower, sacked 55856. FLANSEED- \$1 35a1 35. WHISKY-\$1 IS.

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MY SUCCESS AS A PLAYWRIGHT.

That Is, It Would Have Been if It Had Not Falled.

It all happened at the hotel where we were spending the summer. The ladies of the place were very much interested in some local charitable institution, and be-cause it gave them something to do, the young people decided to have a dramatic entertainment. If there is anything in the world calculated to distress a sensitive mind it is amateur theatricals, but because I happened to be a dramatic critic on a city paper, the instigators of the compir-acy did not credit me with having a sen-sitive mind, and appointed me master of ceremonies, and put all the hard work on my shoulders.

I will pass over all the early stages, FOR SALE-SCALE BOOKS, SHORT HAND buriters' note books, blank receipts and note books and legal blanks of every kind. Mail orders promptly attended to. Call on or aparess the Wich La Eagle. Winking Kan. cause I wrote it myself, and probably never will, but for fine dramatic effect I chailenge Sardon to produce its equal. There was a crescendo movement all through, and the climax was reached when the heroine, deliberately and with malice aforethought, declines the hero and con-fesses a love for the villain. It was a work of art, even if I do write it myself, for being, as I have said, a dramatic critic, I am in a position to state. I will narrate the events of that evening in their proper

The dining room of the hotel, which was given up for the occasion, was crowded to suffecation, and the audience were kept in a state of alarm before the rising of the curtain by the advent of a couple of bats. At length the curtain rose, and the audience forgot the bats and the performers their lines, but the prompter soon set them straight, and the first act went off as merrily as a marriageable belle. At the close of the second act the hero and the heroine were discovered alone. The play ran in this wise:

Hero-My own. (Silence on the part of Hero-My own. (Continued silence on

the stage; great applause in the audience.)
I night remark, en passant, that the heroine in real life dearly adored the hero, whose real name was Peter, but somehow or another there seemed to be a crablike retrograde movement on the part of Peter the matrimonial line. Peter's stage name was Reginald. Hero-My own. (Sigh from the heroine,

Hero (in desperation)-I have long waited for this chance, my own (applause), and now I come to cast myself at Beauty's feet, ing woman. (Prolonged applause.)
I was standing in the flies directly oppo site to the heroine, and saw her eyes fixed on the ceiling in a rapt way. She did not speak her lines as she should have done, but continued her gaze above, and after a

moment the hero went on:
"Wilt thou marry me?" (Continued gaze by heroine, who evidently imagined the scene to be real.) Hero-Wilt thou marry me? (Applause.)

Prompter-NO! (Audience laughs.) Hero (getting nervous)-Wilt thou marry Heroine (suddenly awaking from her day dream)-Oh, Pete, yest (Sompany behind scenes roars.)

Prompter-No. (Heroine silent.)

No, what could I do but ring the curtain down and then get mad? The play was spoiled, knocked endwise, so to speak, at the critical moment when she ought to have refused him instead of being so awfully worldly commonplace. But as that was the end of that act the curtain had to come down anyhow, and the company gave snother act without any

support from me, and finished amid wild enthusiasm. They killed the villain, killed my play and had lote of fun among themselv and the audience took it all in. But the hardest blow was afterward, when a lady came up to me and said: "Oh, that play of yours was perfectly de-

another play.-Flavel Scott Mines in Puck. The Great Dailies of 1890, Valued Reporter-Anything for me to-

licious; and so full of surprises—particularly the last act."

And that is why I have never written

day? much talk in the papers about the scan dalous way in which divorces can be obtained on any sort of trumped up charge without letting the defendant know anything about it. We wish to make a complete expose of this thing. Valued Reporter-Yes, sir. What am I

Valued Reporter-Eh! Wha- A diverce from my darling little wife? City Editor-Oh, don't worry. The paper pays all the expenses. New York

City Editor Go and get a divorce.

In a Certain Extent He Was. The conversation had turned on litera-"I hope you are not an admirer of Fielding. Mr. Cahokia," remarked the young man from Boston. "Why, of course," replied the young man from St Louis candidly, "I like to see it when it isn't too ragged, but I always did



beard grow if you can't afford to pay the Tramp (with genuine grief: - Cause folks say it makes me look like a vagabone, boss. -- Munsey's Weekly.

One day at the table of Mr. Stanley a joker seeking to arrave him, inquired of one of the strangers present. "Mr. Stanley, excuse me, but how did they value seems in

Africa when you set forth?"
"Those of your weight and size," was the retort, "Eve shillings." The joker col-

The Asiatic Secrety of Bengal has suc-coloid in procuring from Tasket, through the agency of a native consumer, a capy of the "Tangyur," a measure emerciogedia of Thibetan Buddhism, comprising 25 vol-nces, each volume 9 feet long by 8 inches thick. No loss a steen them apide repeat has been given for the weak to a limitalist monastery in Thibet, and the american has been in great part associated by the american been in great part partided by the govern-ment of India out of the turns! grant to the Oriental translation fund. A copy of the work is to the secretary of state's library

